LOUIS PHILLIPE.

THE "HERALD'S" ACCOUNT OF HIS ROYAL NIBS'S FIRST JULEP.

"By-the-Right-of-God " Smile Illumined the Face of the Head of the House of Orleans.

RICHMOND, VA., October 11.-Must we then reconstruct the map of Europe? Will the Orelans family swear allegiance to the United States or at least to the Old Dominion of Virginia?

this: After a thirty-five mile ride to-day to Seven Pines, Savage Station, Fraser's Farm, and the Glendale National cemetery the Comte de Paris and suite returned to the Exchange Hotel saddleapartments the first specimens of the they are very poor. Virginia mint julep the distinguished travellers had ever seen or tasted.

A BRAVE MAN. The Comte de Paris, with the courage

Compte's glass. Then two words-Bon Clay, and the portraits of the Confede Encure-broke the silence and the rate leaders Lee, Johnston, Stuart, and

BACK TO HISTORY. But all this is putting the cart before the horse. Eventide before sunrise, arrange our itinerary of a second day's service amid the battle-fields of Virginia. man, whether on foot or horseback, on the throne or in exile.

expressions of contentment emerged. de Haussonville and M. le Marquis Lasteyre would be detained at the hotel by Station, Fair Oaks, and Fraser's Farmall lying close together and comprising the closing operations of what the Confederates call "McClellan's retreat from Virginia via the James river," while the Comte de Paris describes them as " a masterly retrograde movement."

AN INTRUDER.

Yet it was not precisely the party of across the way was a more cheerful ren- Federal siege of Petersburg.

Out our course for the day.

When the obstreperous road to Fair-Oaks bridge was finally subdued and rea fascinating forest of pines, in which the Virginia hound could be heard hunting the rabbit north and the rabbit north are the rabbit north as th ing the rabbit, until we descended by Elko station, on the York River railroad, to Fair-Oaks bridge, where luncheon was

AN AL FRESCO REPAST.

A portion of the wooden foot-path the swamp served as a table for a repetition of the same excellent repast served at Gaines's Mill yesterday. There was perhaps less gayety than before. A full-fledged stream ran under the table and kept our feet moist. The sun burned the wines and nearly broiled the de licious Virginia ham, now eaten for the first time by the Frenchmen. But the Comte de Paris, who had as usual ridden shead of the column, full of bonhomic and reminiscence, chaffed his son the Duc d'Orleans for sitting down on a muddy bank in his immaculate duck riding-breeches, called upon his ancient camaune petite larme, which simply meant a lights to tickle the delicate and appreciative palate.

Southern delicacies with which he deder of their party, who had been left in Richmond. The Comte de Paris and tive palate.

After dinner—having received inforfication at their visit. General Bollanger in Richmond, and roared so heartily at the confusion of a darky attendant caught in the act of taking long, surreptitions swigs out of a Rhine bottle. These unaffected bursts of merriment from Son Altesse Royale, I say, caused the woods to ring with information and question were received. tures to come.

Then we wound up by a precipitous road to Fraser's farm, where the Count recognized the identical tree from which he had looted cherries, and further on to the pretty Glendale cemetery, where, as is his invariable custom, Son Altesse Royale alighted with the Due d'Orleans and registered their names.

And a word about these beautiful evidences of the respect and care shown by the United States to its honored dead. The Pension Bureau is a howling wilderness to one of these charming and well-kept places of repose. The Comte leaves remembrances of his visits more riages, hoping to catch the 2 o'clock substantial than the autograph. There is no department of our Government more complete, impressive, and well-deposed of the gentlemen at Washington who have made the soldier's grave lovely and found a beautiful home for the unknown dead. As the verses which greet one's eye at the entrance to Glea-dale say:

Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead, Dear as the blood ve gave. No implous footstep here shall tread The herbage of your grave.

On the road back from Glendale the Comted by a successful that insists on sway, suddenly sulls up his horse, alights, and kneeling flown by the roadside carefully digs up with a pocket-knife a modest little specifical successful that it is successful.

city to-morrow. The younger men will visit the Richmond and Westmoreland Clubs. In the afternoon it is en route again by train to Petersburg, where Captain Gordon McCabe is going to show us over the field. On to Fredericksburg and Chancallersville on Mon ricksburg and Chancelloraville on Mon-day, arriving in Washington late that night. On Wednesday the Comte de Paris will be the guest of General Smith, of Philadelphia, and by Thurs-day the whole company hopes and prays to be reinstalled again in New York.

ROYAL PILGRIMS PRAY IN RICHMOND. RICHMOND, October 12 .- As Sterne in his "Sentimental Journey" permitted himself little rest of mind or body, so It looks so, and it all happened like the Comte de Paris pushes his followers on with an enthusiasm and intensity of purpose that brook no delay. At 9 o'clock this morning the Comte and his suite attended mass at St. Peter's Cathedral, where the contribution-box was substantially benefited by the pious worn, dust besprinkled, and throat sore. Frenchmen, the Comte de Paris after-lt was at this fateful moment that Mr. ward sending \$100 to Bishop Van de W. S. Carrington introduced into their Vyver for the poor of the parish—and Frenchmen, the Comte de Paris afterward sending \$100 to Bishop Van de

AT THE CAPITOL. After the church services Colonel Archer Anderson, who has been indefatigable and most successful in his ter and other points of interest around and confidence of a Frenchman of the royal party, again to the straws with the same sampfroid as he would lay his head on the guillotine.

A "by-the-right-of-God" smile immediately applied in the straws with the same sampfroid as he would lay his head on the guillotine.

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A number of Philadelphia capitalists A "by-the-right-of-God" smile immedi- drive was first to the fine old capitol, ately illumed his countenance. Without pull in the most solid colonial fashion removing his lips he raised his eyes and 120 years ago, and opened this Sunday caught a like glance of beautitude from as a special compliment to the dis- army, also accompanied the party, his son and heir, the Duc d'Orleans. tinguished travellers. The Comte de Turning his royal eyes to the right and Paris found his usual intellectual repast left he received the same sympathetic in the memorabilla of the Virginia looks from Colonel De Perseval, Captain who have made American history fa-Morhain, Le Duc d'Uzes, and Le Doc-mous, caring less for the Elizabethan records and the original draft of Corn-Not a word was said until that un- wallis's surrender at Yorktown than for pleasant gurgle which announces the the statues of Washington, Lafayette, tail-end of a julep issued from the the relics of Patrick Henry, and Henry

Encure—broke the stience and Morgan.

Frenchman, as I said, became ours forFrom the Capitol the party drove to be untiful Hollythe Lee statue, then to beautiful Holly-wood, the lovely home of the Confed-erate dead, who fell in thousands by drink before food. As we are living these days in history, let us take up the fragments left over from last night and meal so indispensable to the French-

tour occurred-a visit from fifteen mem Our good-mornings were spoken this bers of the local Philip Kearney Post, morning on the porch of the Exchange Grand Army of the Republic. Waifs Hotel, where the same motley array of and strays almost they seemed, veteran chargers, buggies, surreys, and commissions was drawn up yesterday. Then, with the regret that M. le Comto de Hay capital of the repellion. Yet with the residence where a delication residence where the prince and retinue returned to the city and proceeded at once to Capital of the repellion. came, as though to impress upon the comte de Paris the story of a blessed invited any guests for a formal recepan accumulation of correspondence, the and reunited country, three representa-same party of yesterday set out to visit tives of the Robert E. Lee Confederate the battle-fields of Seven Pines, Savage | Commandery - hard fighting enemies once, long since harmonized, and now united in showing due respect for a gallant soldier in exile.

After a few kind and cordial words to each the Comte de Paris was obliged to shorten the interview, as it was time to take the train for Petersburg to fulfil an engagement made with the learned Captain Gordon McCabe, a distinguished ex-Confederate officer and now head master of a school for boys, patterned after Rugby and Eaton, which bids fair

Lyon, Government undertaker, who has the brink of the crater served Captain of course took every step to show him himself found and buried the bodies of 15,000 victims of the war. A beer-saloon liver a brilliant dissertation upon the dezevous for the younger members of had forgotten one line, ditch, or the party, while the Comte de Paris, detail, it was sure to be brought Captain Hovall, and the undertaker drew out by the pertinent suggestions of Colonals of the roads on the earth and laid out our course for the day.

Out by the pertinent suggestions of Colonals of the besiegers; and if a train had not been in waiting and Richmond far away those two old warriors would have been there

and distinguished commentator on the classics, preferred to spread before the Comte de Paris the treasures of French literature which he had collected with a love born rather of a whole-souled admi-

BACK TO BICHMOND, But it was time to be back to Richmond, and by 7 o'clock the party were again installed at the Exchange Hotel, where Mine Host Carrington again played the changes on the succession of southern delicacies with which he de-

General Boulanger in Richmond and mation that Count Dillon, a prominent been snubbed by him in Paris, and figure in the recent Comte de Paris-

merriment from Son Altesse Royale, I The genuine surprise with which my say, caused the woods to ring with information and question were received laughter and inspired the party with was assuring enough in itself, without courage to bear the fatigues and adventue the explicit denial which followed, to prove that neither the Comte de Paris to the visitors and expressed regrets at nor any of his suite had previous knowledge that Count Dillon was coming to or was in the country.
While declining to discuss French

politics in any phase, as the Comte de Paris and following invariably do, one the fugitive Irish member of Parliament, "who comes over here," as he put it, "to beg American money for Irish filibustering.

The programme for to-morrow promlong and tedious. We leave de Paris has been deeply impressed by the neat and soldierly disposition of our dead. He always shakes hands with the no needless delay the Comte de Paris has superintendent of each cemetery, no needless delay the Comte de Paris has leads him into conversation, and wired shead for double relays of carvised; none that appeals more direct to day, with New York, grown to be so like the casual traveller than the one combeloved Paris, looming up as a delightbeloved Paris, looming up as a delightful Eldorado.

The party will leave Richmond with almost as suspicious characters, of whom the leader had once operated against the integrity of the beloved city. for that

pondence of the Richmond Dispatch. PETERSBURG, October 13, 1890. Captain W. Gordon McCabe, himself one of the brightest and brainiest of Confederate soldiers, had the pleasure vesterday afternoon of giving a modest but thoroughly enjoyable reception to the party of the Comte de Paris and of accompanying them to the lines around

Comte de Paris and his retinue arrived in the city on the fast mail from the north, accompanied by Colonel Archer Anderson, of Richmond. There was a out were very interesting during the large crowd at the depot when the train | Bishop's stay. bearing the Prince and his retinue drew up at the platform. When the party alighted from their special coach they were met by Captain McCabe, the crowd presenting a most courteous and respectful appearance, and the Prince days.

Ifting his hat repeatedly in response to The the salutations of various persons in the

Captain Mohair, and Dr. Recamier. Colonel Coppinger, of the United States

the party all dismounted, and then Captain McCabe, mounting the parapet, explained the operations in that memorable fight, the Comte de Paris asking many questions, expressing his delight from time to time, and protesting that it was impossible for a man to write a history of the war without hearing both sides. He also took occasion to remark houses. ter's admirable brochure on the Crater fight in his library. Colonel Parseval, in the mean time had a United States topographical map in his hand, which he used constantly. There was also quite a crowd of Petersburgers at the Crater, and the Prince again lifted his hat from time to time in acknowledgservice amid the battle-fields of Virginia.

We said good-night to our Fiench
guests last night through bath-room
doors, whence steam and strange Gallic
expressions of contentment emerged.

As interesting incidents of the Count's southern line to time in acanowedgement of their courtesy. From the Crater the party went to "Rives's Salient," where Captain McCabe continued his explanation of the actions and operations around the city.

CAPTAIN M'CABE'S LUNCH. Shortly before 5 o'clock the Prince residence, where a delicious lunch had been spread. Captain McCabe had not tion, so the number present was simply made up of a few of his immediate per-sonal friends, among them being Hon. E. C. Venable and Mrs. David Dunlop, The Prince was at his very best and toasted his hostess upon her entrance at

A WORD TO THE BOY. In the course of the lunch he turned to his son and remarked upon the exquisite china which was used. "This china," he exclaimed, "was a

the courtesy. There was no formal invitation on Captain McCabe's part.

Visiting Chancellorsville-Notorious Woman Shot-Candidate Wm. A. Jones. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., October 13 .ing of Count D'Haussenville, Colonel Parseval, and Colonel Coppinger, United with the dangers they had passed.

All this pleased the Comte de Paris immensely, but no more than when an adjournment was made to Captain Medium ment was mad States army, arrived here this morning Cabe's house, and where one of the most lace, and escorted in carriages to the Exelaborate libraries in the South was in- change Hotel, where General Daniel E. Sickles and son, of New York, who had Captain McCabe, himself an author arrived on the early morning train, were ration for French history than a perfect about twelve miles, where they all fluency in the nuances of the French alighted and took a brief survey of the

Before leaving Chancellorsville the entire party were photographed, after which they returned to this city in time to catch the 2:04 train en route for Washington, on which were the remain-Sickles, who is not a stranger to the grounds over which he passed to-day, took a very deep interest in the many points of interest along the routes to and from Chancellorsville and gave interesting information respecting the scenes and incidents of the sanguinary struggles on these historic fields. On the return of the party from Chancellorsville a number of our citizens were introduced their inability to remain longer in our city, where there are so many interest-

ing points made historic by the late war. A NOTORIOUS WOMAN SHOT. Charlotte Wilson (colored), better of the suite volunteered the remark that the Dillon referred to was undoubtedly character and ex-penitentiary convict. was shot yesterday morning about 1 o'clock by Policeman Cahill while resisting arrest. The ball entered her left breast just above the nipple, and taking a diagonal course came out from her right breast almost in a straight line from where it entered. The wound is not considered dangerous. The woman is a non- a hasty call on his good judgment and torious character and is constantly before the Mayor for breaking the peace, and on several occasions she has knocked an officer down while he was attempting to arrest her, she being a woman of power-ful strength and the officer not wanting to do her bodily harm, but on yesterday morning she became so violent and used such threatening language that he could do nothing else. She lives on Water street, where night street-walkers live,

and where generally if any of their ilk get into trouble they defend themselves. CANDIDATE JONES. Hon. William A. Jones, the Demo-Dear as the blood we gave.

No implous footstep here shall tread
The herbege of your grave.

A FLOWER PLUCKED FROM THE DEAD.
On the road back from Glendale the comtede Paris, as though touched by a million by the roadside carefully digs up lish a pocket-knife a modest little specien of the lady slipper, which he consigns the care of Captain Morhain for transiation home.

The ride back from Whitlock's store or the Darbytown road is accomplant as quickly as tired bones and low.

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Mr. R. R. Merchant, president of the given a hearty and rousing reception.

Mr. R. R. Merchant, president of the prince of the leave the state of the country who could not the contract of the lower of the lady slipper, which he consigns the court-house in this city to morrow night, and will be given a hearty and rousing reception.

Mr. R. R. Merchant, president of the prince and the country beginners as call for a meeting of the club to-morrow night, when it will actively enter into the canvasa. The club is composed a call for a call for a meeting of the power and the country beginners and the country of the beloved city, for that the country the country of the beloved city. It never fails to make its proposed a call for a call

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS.

BISHOP VAN DE VYVER, DR. WHAR-TON, AND OTHERS AT NORFOLK.

The Council Entertaining Northern Capitalists-Ship-Carpenters Discharged-At the Navy-Yard

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] NORFOLE, VA., October 13, 1890. A class of over a hundred was confirmed at St. Mary's church yesterday morning by Bishop Van de Vyver, who also preached an excellent sermon at

Rev. Father H. J. Cutler, of Richmond, who has been visiting Mrs. P. L. Ward, on York street, has left for Edenton, N. C., where he will spend a few

There is a wonderful interest developed in religious circles here just now, and last night Dr. Wharton had fully 5,000 people to hear him at the Sam Jones tabernacle, while Rev. Dr. Johnston's evival-meeting at Dr. Sledd's church

A number of Philadelphia capitalists are expected in Portsmouth on Wednesday, the special guests of the Council of the city, among them President Kimball, of the Norfolk and Western road, When the crater han been reached and Mr. J. H. Dingee, and other directors. The Council makes arrangements to-night to entertain them. Mr. R. C. M. Wingfield, a prominent

business-man of Norfolk for many years, is lying at the point of death with

NAVY-YARD NEWS, There was quite a heavy discharge of

ship-carpenters in the navy-yard on Sat-urdary night, all work in that line being exhausted. One of the naval apprentice ships is shortly expected here for extensive repairs.
Commodore Farquhar, chief of the

given the navy-yard here a general in-BOWDEN MEN. The United States supervisors of elections have all been appointed for this section and are Bowden appointees.

the air. There was a slight fire on Church street this morning, damaging one build-

McKinley Prices for the Poor.

[Baltimere Sun.]
That McKinley prices are higher than ordinary prices is illustrated by the new prices of pearl buttons, clock springs, collars and letter-copying books. On the 7th of October a New York importer paid the duty on 1,473 gross of pearl Yet it was not precisely the party of yesterday. A most persistent and persistent under the new law the tax is \$1.63 per pound, an outrageous addition to the Price. Boorum & Pease, of New York, in a circular inform their cus-tomers that they have been compelled to advance their prices of letter-copying books at least 25 per cent., and of other goods, with a few exceptions, 10 per cent. Collars, says Forsythe, of New York, in a posted notice, will be advanced 25 cents a dozen after November 1st. And so it goes all along the line. The manufacturers, wanting higher prices, importuned Congress to exclude foreign competition by imposing almost prohibitory prices on foreign goods, and Congress yielded. Now the people must pay the penalty in an increased cost of living.

A suggestion for General Clarkson.

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To the Editor of the New York Times:

ULASUW, 14.

SEVERAL SETTE above mentioned. The store is a substantial brick building two stories above cellar, with seven rooms. At a small cost it can be moderated and made to yield a good rental. The lot fronts exaltate feet to a wide alley. The Vacan't LOT is about the most orbits do front side of Broad street. It fronts 26x142 feet to a wide alley. This is really first-closes on the north side of Broad street. It fronts 26x142 feet to a wide alley. The lot fronts exaltate feet to a wid

A Suggestion for General Clarkson.

To the Editor of the New York Times:
Can you use your influence with General Clarkson to have him use a paster with these words, as well as his other pasters, in time for the coming election:
Notice,—All workingmen whose wages have been increased since October 6, 1890, are requested to meet at Park Saturday night, November

1, 1890, It might do his party much good. ONE WHO WANTS TO SEE THE MAN WHOSE WAGES HAVE BEEN RAISED. New York, October 12, 1890.

A LEVEL HEAD.

The Advantage of Presence of Mind in an

Emergency. During the late strike on the New York Central railroad the militia were ordered to be in readiness in case of a riot,

but they were not called out.

In an interview Governor Hill said the troops were not to be called upon except in case of an emergency. The emergency had not arisen; therefore they would not be ordered out. He remarked that this be ordered out. He remarked that this was the first great strike with which he had had experience, and he did not prohad had experience, and he did not pro-pose to lose his head. The only point at which there had then been serious trouble was at Syracuse, and there a deputy sheriff had lost his head and precipitated

an encounter.

The strike continued several weeks, and there was riotous action at various points along the road, but the civil authorities were able to cope with it with-

out calling on the militia.

The test of a man's real ability comes discretion. The man who retains his presence of mind, maintains his equipoise, and exercises sound discretion at such critical junctures is to be relied on and will be put to the front.

Men with level heads have the staying qualities which do not falter in the face of danger. Otis A. Cole, of Kinsman, O., June 10, 1890, writes: "In the fall of 1888 I was feeling very ill. I consulted a doctor, and he said I had Bright's disease of the kidneys, and that he would not stand in my shoes for the State of Ohio." But he did not lose courage or give up. He says: "I saw courage or give up. He says: "I saw the testimonial of Mr. John Coleman, 100 Gregory street, New Haven, Conn., and I wrote to him. In due time I received an answer, stating that the testi-100 Gregory street, New Haven, Conn., and I wrote to him. In due time I received an answer, stating that the testimonial that he gave was genuine and not overdrawn in any particular. I took a good many bottles of Warner's Safe Cure; have not taken any for one year."

Governor Hill is accounted a very successful man. He is cool and calculating, and helpogra to the class that do not seem to the class that the testimonial that he gave was genuine and not particular. Usil LBRN'S CLASSES TUREDAY and TURESDAY AFTERNOONS: LADIES' NOT SEEM TO SEEM Cure; have not taken any for one year."
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at West Clifton Forge, Va., October 15th, Special rates for round trip. See adver-tisement in another column.

LEONARD HEIGHTS. \$5, \$6, and \$7 Per Foot.

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A HOME SITE, ADJOINING THE GROUNDS OF DR. R. A. PATTERSON, JUST ABOVE THE SOLDIERS'

SIGHTLY. HIGH, DRY, LEVEL, AND

OVERLOOKING THE LEE MONUMENT, EXPOSITION-GROUNDS, RICHMOND COLLEGE, SOLDIERS' HOME,

A WIDE RANGE OF BEAUTIFUL SCENERY. AN EXAMINATION WILL SHOW THE ADVANTAGES EXTENDED TO BE REAL AND SUBSTANTIAL AND SUFFICIENT TO COMMAND WIDE-

SPREAD AND DESERVING ATTENTION

CHARMING AND INVITING LOCALITY.

As an investment it is unrivalled. For a home can you suggest a MORE BEAUTIFUL SPOT? Have you seen it? The property speaks for itself, and we have no hesitancy in suggesting that before 1891 is fairly under way the price will be twice what

We sell these lots, thirty feet front by a good depth, at \$150, \$180, \$210 per lot. One fifth cash; balance six, twelve, eighteen, and twenty-four months, or one and two years. We will take great pleasure in showing you these lots. Conveyances ready at a moment's notice.

Jackson Brandt & Go., Agents, 1006 EAST MAIN STREET.

FOR SALE, FRAME TENEMENT WITH BRICK BASEMENT on MELTENT HILL, one square from Soldiers' Monument, containing six rooms, city water and bath-room, front and back yards, and alley paved; double back porch with the view of the river; house papered and in good order. Price \$2,250, one-third cash, balance six and twelve months.

FOR SALE. yards and docks department, has just

INVEST YOUR MONEY WHERE IT WILL PAY. TWO NICE DWELLINGS on west Clay street, 7 rooms each, for sale.
HENRY L STAPLES & CO. oc 14-1t

There was baptizing at nearly all the 600 FERT on west Main-very protty Baptist churches yesterday in the two choice. Cloudy and disagreeable here to-day and very much of an easterly spell in 200 FEET on West Franklin—the very cream. 170 FEET on Park avenue 130 yards from the

monument.

ACRES on Brook turnpike close to town.

ACRES near Mr. Luther Wright's.

BACKES on Henrico turnpike.

See me for particulars.

N. W. BOWE,

col228 Real Estate Agent. FOR SALE PRIVATELY.—AS SHALL STREET; new brick, six rooms, china press, range, &c. Come before it is too late.

APPERSON & CO., oc 12-3t No. 8 north Eleventh street.

FOR SALE, LOTS AND VILLA-SITES,

buttons that cost him in Vienna \$628. | \$500 to \$500 per acre adjoining "Rennie" place

FOR RENT. FOR RENT, No. 617 EAST Main street; 12 rooms.
No. 122 west Clay street; 8 rooms.
No. 519 north Tenth street; 8 rooms.
No. 506 north Twoutieth street; 9 rooms.
No. 1316 west Cary street; 6 rooms.
SULTION & CO.,
oc 14-1t 1014 Main street.

FOR RENT, THAT DESIRABLE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER FOR RENT, A NEW HOUSE,

never occupied, 1506 west Main street; as culvert connections, bath-tub, not and cold water, eight rooms. Apply at 907 west Main, or see the placard on the premises. oc 12-3t FOR RENT, VACANT LOT FRONToc 13-3t

FOR RENT, A BRICK HOUSE, astroets, containing twelve rooms. It is in fine condition. Hot and cold water, with bath. Apply on the premises.

FOR RENT, THAT NEW AND WELL-BUILT HOUSE No. 402 cast Clay

hall-rooms, bath-room, pantry, etc.; is most conveniously arranged, hot and cold water, range, heated by furnace, and all modern arrangements. Will be rented to a good tenant on most reasonable terms. Apply to THALHIMER BROTHERS.

oc 5-Su, Tu&Thôt Fifth and Broad streets.

DREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR

FORSALE, FRESH COW WITH GALF by side. Price low. test Brook on the little

AUCTION SALES-This Day. Quarles & McCurdy, Real Estate Auctioneers. AUCTION SALE OF THAT

BRAUTIFUL DWELLING AND LARGE GROUNDS OPPOSITE CHIMBORAZO PARK, CHURCH

LOT 132x155 FEET,

We are authorized to offer for sale at auc-No. Petursburg. Richmon4. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1890,

at its o'clock, the above PROPERTY. The dwelling contains to arooms and is in good order. Large stable and carriage-house. The lot can be so divided as to furnish three building lots without interfering with the present dwelling. The location is the most commanding in the city, being immediately in front of Chimboraso Park, visited by all strangers to our city, and from the front verands of the dwelling a view of Richmoud, Manchester, the James river, and the surrounding country can be had. We would fall in an attempt to describe the beauty of location and advantages offered for a home or homes. We invite inspection of the premises before day of sale. etere day of sale. QUARLES & MCCURDY,

> By R. B. Chaffin & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. No. 1 north Tenth street.

A UCTION SALE OF BEAUTIFUL NEW EIGHT-ROOM BRICK HOUSE ON THE NORTH LINE OF MAIN STREET BETWEEN PLUM AND LOMBARDY STREETS ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1890,

at 4% o'clock P. M. This HOUSE has never been occupied, is just finished, conveniently arranged, with front porch the entire length of house and double back porch running the entire length of wing. All modern improvements. This is a good chance to secure a nice home with both Main- and Clay-street electric cars passing, thus giving easy acd quick communication with all parts of the city; or it is a fine opportunity to secure a safe, paying investment.

TRIMS: Liberal, and announced at sale.

oc 8 R. B. CHAFFIN & CO., Auctioneers.

Real Betate Agents and Auctioneers, Eleventh and Bank streets.

A UCTION SALE OF VALUABLE WEST BROAD-STREET PROPERTY.
SISTING OF STORE AND DWELLING RAND POTOMAC RAILBOAD. Schedule

mises, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1800,

Real Estate Auctioneer. NICE NEW DWELLING

ON THE WEST SIDE OF MORRIS STREET BETWEEN MAIN AND CARY STREETS

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT AT NORTHWEST CORNER OF P AND THIRTY-SECOND STREETS, 33x165 FEET.—On THERTY-SECOND STREETS, SAING FABIL, OUT TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, at 5 o'clock P. M., on the premises, we will offer the above VALUABLE LOT, two squares beyond depot of Union Passenger-Hailway Company.
TERMS: One fourth cash; balance in four, eight, and twelve months. This is very desirable property and will be sold low.
FHANK D. HILL & CO., and the control of the co

oc 10 Aucti Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 821 Main street.

A UCTION SALE OF THAT NEAT DETACHED DWELLING NO 891 ALBRAMARLE STREET AND NICE BUILDING LOT ADJOINING, CORNER OF ALBEMABLE AND BELVIDERE STREETS,—We shall sell by public suction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, October 14, 1890. at 4:30 P. M., the above-described PROPERTY.

The DWELLING contains alx rooms in good repair, with water and culvert connection on the emises. The VACANT LOT on the corner is very de-

SILVER-PLATED WARE AT AUC-

TION.—We will sell at our store, SI east Broad street, THIS DAY (TUESDAY), OCTOBER 147H, THIS DAY (TUESDAY), OCTOBER 147H, at 2:30 P. M., a line of William A. Rogers's Silver-Plated Knives and Forks; Tea- and Table-Spoons. Also, Castors, Butteg-Dishes, Cake-Baskets, Pepper and Salis, Butter-Kuives, Sugar-Shelis, Children's Sets of Kuife, Spoon, and Fork, in plush cases. Ladies are specially invited to attend this sale, commencing at 2:30 P. Yield to attend this sale, commencing at 2:30 P. Yield to attend this sale, commencing at 2:30 P. Yield to attend this sale, commencing at 2:30 P. TUNNICLIFFE & CO., Auctioneers, oc 14

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RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAILROAD Commencing SUNDAY, September 14, 1990 at 500 P. M. trains on this road will run as follows: TRAINS SOUTH WARD.

No. Richmond. Petersburg. 41 8:40 A. M. 9:85 A. M. Sunday Ace'c.

52 9:15 A. M. 10:00 A. M. Through train.

52 9:40 A. M. 10:18 A. M. Norfolk special.

52 9:55 P. M. 8:85 P. M. Fast mail.

55 7:15 P. M. 5:55 P. M. Accommodation.

57 11:23 P. M. 12:02 A. M. Accommodation. TRAINS NORTH WARD,

14 * 6:81 A. M. 7:12 A. M. Fast mail 4: 7:3) A. M. 8:25 A. M. Sunday A

*Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

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BETWEEN MAIN AND CARY STREETS

AT AUCTION.

I will sell by auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, October 14th, at 5 o'clock P. M., the ATTHACTIVE, CONNENT, INGINA BEACH, CORAN VIEW, NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH, NEWPORT NEWS, CLAREMONT, and JAMES-RIVER LAND-VENIENT, and WELL-LOCATED NEW FRAME DWELLING, being second house south of Main street on the west aide of Morris street, and opposite Morton's Flower Garden, where a number of handsome houses will be built soon, thus largely enhancing the value of this property.

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LEAVE RICHMOND, EMBLET EST STATION, 950A. M. Daily, who Petersburg —Richmond and Norfolk Through Express—Arrive at Norfolk 12:15 F. M. Sops only at Patersburg and Martining at Molick. A second train, leaving Petersburg at 11:10 A. M. and arriving at Norfolk 24 F. M., etops at all stations.

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11:20 P. M. daily, arriving Norfolk P. M. Daily, wis Petersburg Arrive at Petersburg 12:01 A. M., connecting with Train No. 1. ineving Petersburg at 13:40 A. M. for Farmvilla, Lynch-burg, Pockhontas, and all points south and West.

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5:00 A. M. daily for Lynchburg, Lexington, and Cuffon Forge.
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200 A. M. SOUTHERN EXPRESS, daily, to atlanta, Augusta, and points south. Connects at Greensboro for Durham and Raisigh: at Sallabury for Western North Carolina, Passengers can large sleeper at 9 P. M. Through sleepers from Daurille South.

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